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Alberta President to address C of C Annual meeting

Alberta Chamber of Commerce President Wilfred Baranoik has confirmed that he will be in attendance at the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting on Thursday, January 31, and will speak on "The Role Of The Community Chamber."

This word was received after last week's regular meeting, at which the date of the meeting was changed from January 24 to January 31 to avoid conflicting with other meetings. Fort George - Buckingham House Bicentennial Committee Chairperson Billie Milholland will also be on hand to outline the exciting plans which are already shaping up for the 200th anniversary of the fur trading forts in 1992.

The Annual Meeting will be held in the Empress Banquet Room, beginning at 7:00 p.m. that evening with a smorgasbord supper, followed by the

meeting, swearing in of the new executive and guest speakers.

The new executive lineup is largely in place, with only a Vice President yet to be named. Dave Yake will move up from Vice President to President, while Mark Wilson and Vicki Brooker have agreed to let their names stand for another term as Treasurer and Secretary.

The 1991 membership fees will also be set at the annual meeting.

Vicki Brooker will represent the Chamber at two upcoming events this month. The Lakeland Tourist Association will hold their Annual Meeting on Saturday, January 19 in St. Paul, while Lakeland College will be holding the Festivals and Events Planning course on Saturday, January 26 at their Lloydminster campus. Other local groups are urged to send representatives to both of these.



Kitscoty Wins Norcen Cup

Allan Frankiw of Norcen Energy Resources (second from left) presents Kitscoty Pee Wees with the Norcen Cup at the conclusion of the December 28 to 30 tournament in Elk Point. Paradise Hill placed second, with Two Hills placing third, while the host Elk Point team came fourth. Teams from Grand Centre, Bonnyville and Dewberry also took part.

Business licence fees increase

Elk Point's business licensing fees underwent a dramatic increase as of January 1, with increases of between 50 percent and 600 percent affecting a wide range of businesses, trades and occupations operating within town limits, which are not included on the business tax roll of the municipality.

The 600 percent increase is in the fees for non-food product hawkers and for those holding circuses, carnivals or exhibitions who will now pay \$ 150 if they are residents, \$ 300 if non-residents, rather than the \$ 25 and \$ 50 they paid last year.

Seven classes of businesses saw fees for both residents and non-residents triple. Beauty parlors, caterers, gardeners / greenhouses / landscapers / excavators, janitorial contractors, food product hawkers, rug and upholstery cleaners and sign painters will now pay \$ 75 per year if they are residents of Elk Point, \$ 150 if they are non-residents.

Salespersons of books, magazines and periodicals, cosmetics and cleaning supplies will pay three times last year's \$ 25 fee if they are residents, and \$ 150 rather than \$ 35 if they are non-residents.

Thirteen classes of businesses saw a 50 percent increase in resident rates, while non-resident

rates doubled. Auctioneers, cabinet sales and installation, electricians, mechanical tradesmen in subtrades such as plumbers, plasterers and carpenters, portable welders, window and glass sales and installation and businesses not otherwise specified in the Town's list all increased from \$ 50 to \$ 75 for residents, \$ 75 to \$ 150 for non-residents, while chiropractors, engineers, optometrists and real estate agents will pay \$ 150 instead of \$ 100 for residents, \$ 300 instead of \$ 150 for non residents.

Resident mobile home dealers will pay the same \$ 75, but non-resident dealers would pay \$ 150, up from \$ 100.

Several new classes were ad-

ded to the list, with \$ 75 resident fees and \$ 150 non-resident fees for accounting service, barber shop, boxing or wrestling promotion, building movers, salespersons and secondhand dealers.

Special Auction Sales is another new category, with \$ 150 fees for residents and \$ 300 for non-residents, per day. Volume sales on rental premises, such as the tool, fabric and furniture sales which have been held in previous years, will be assessed \$ 500 per day licence fees.

The only fee which remains totally unchanged is for baths and massage parlors, at \$ 500 for residents and \$ 750 for non-residents.

Permits total \$1.6 million

The Town of Elk Point issued 22 building permits during 1990, valued at a total of \$ 1,623,100. These included 18 residential permits, one each commercial and industrial and two institutional permits. Two new single family homes were built this year, plus there were 7 additions, 5 garages, 6 sheds and 2 demolitions in the residential category. Both the commercial and industrial permits were for new buildings, while the institu-

tional permits were for additions to the courthouse and elementary school. Permit revenues added \$ 4688.75 to the Town's coffers.

Thirty nine development applications were processed during the year, with all but one of these approved, bringing the Town \$ 950. Business licences brought in another \$ 2975, with 47 of these issued. A total of 59 dogs were licensed, with fees amounting to \$ 595.



District Winners

Elk Point Elks Lodge curlers (right to left) Dave Yake, Allan Berg, Don Brooker and Bill Jennissen will represent District 9 at the Corby Cup Zone Playoffs in Mannville next weekend, following a best-of-three win over Myrnam Elks on January 5. Marwayne curlers Harold Tupper, Don Harvie, Jim Miller and Mac Kent will represent the District in the Senior Division.



Photo By Mildred Dunham

Christmas Fun At Ferguson Flats

Frosty the Snowman and his friends were among the entertainers at the annual Ferguson Flats Christmas Party, held December 23 in the Ferguson Flats Hall. Also on the program was a hilarious play in which a distraught Mrs. Santa asked local resident Bernice Zapisocki for help with Santa's list, which had had the request side chewed off by a mischievous reindeer.

Anne Buck celebrates with family

Irene Magnusson
Elk Point

Our latest octogenarian, Mrs. Anne Buck, marked the date with a gathering of family and friends, on December 22nd, in the Pioneer Circle Hall, at Elk Point.

Mrs. Buck, who makes her home in the Fort George Manor, and whose actual birthday is December 15, was surrounded by all of her children, and most of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as her sisters, Lily Sass and Dorothy Kossey and Steve, and many friends.

Among Anne's progeny are: son Walter and wife Laura Marie, of Fort Saskatchewan, whose children are Moira, David, Lisa and Bob, and one grandson, Stephen; son Edward and wife Marie, of Elk Point, their children Gene and wife Juanita, and son Alexander, Jeff (absent in L.A.) and daughter Cathy; son Allan and Donna, of Grand Centre, their children Wanda, Cheryl and Brad, and grandchildren Maria, Courtney and Nicole; and daughter Paula McAleese, of Abbotsford, B.C. and her children Jerrod and Pam.

Most of these family members were present, to help Anne celebrate her 80th birthday, along with friends from such diverse towns as Slave Lake, Heinsburg, St. Paul, Vermilion, Cold Lake and, of course, Elk Point. The beautifully decorated cake was brought by one of

the family, and, in keeping with the season, was a fruit cake.

Anne grew up in the King George district, south of Elk Point, as Anne Stetsko, daughter of John and Maria Stetsko, attending King George School, along with her brothers and sisters. She survived a true pioneer life, where one made 'do', or did without.

Anne's father died when she was but eight years old, leaving the mother with six children, all under the age of nine years. That she was made of sturdy stuff, and a survivor, was proven in that she raised

her children, and carried on to a good old age of 93 years.

Anne married Paul Buck in 1929, and the couple lived for a time at Primula, near Heinsburg, moving to Elk Point in 1958 or '59, where the couple remained until his passing a few years ago.

Anne keeps busy with family and friends, doing her housework and some handcrafts, also likes to spend some time at the Seniors' Centre, and is seldom idle.

Congratulations to Anne Buck on her 80 active years! May she enjoy many more.

PTA meets tomorrow

The F. G. Miller Junior-Senior High School Parent Teacher Association will hold their first meeting of 1991 on Wednesday, January 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The County policy regarding early retirement and teachers' requests for leaves of absence will be on the agenda.

Also on the agenda is a session of strategic planning to help develop a mission statement for F. G. Miller High School.

Parents are asked to consider two

or three answers to the following questions before they come to the January 9 meeting:

1. What are the most important aspects of a school?
2. What does F. G. Miller High do best?
3. What are F. G. Miller High's greatest needs?
4. What could intensify the feeling of well-being and purpose at the school?
5. How do parents and teachers best work together?



Michelle and Virginia would like to thank all their clients for the Christmas gifts they received.

Michelle's Hair Design

We will be closed

Mon., Jan. 14 & Mon., Jan. 21

Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause. Michelle would like to thank everyone for making her first year in business so successful.

Elks Jackpot bingo

January 3, 1991

Bill Dewey \$ 68, Bill Dewey \$ 34, Rosie Roy \$ 34, Madeline McAleese \$ 68, Gordon Quinney \$ 23, Stella Blazenko \$ 23, Alma Cross \$ 80, Mary Bugera \$ 20, Mary Louise Fryingpan \$ 40, Sam Faithful \$ 80, Lillian Ewasiuk \$ 80, Kathy Zarowny \$ 40, Karen Bazelwick \$ 80, Derrick Quinney \$ 80, Stella Blazenko \$ 80, Barbara Ockerman \$ 80, Thomas Quinney \$ 14, Lawrence Aulotte \$ 28, Earl Pynten \$ 14, Shauna Kinjerski \$ 40, John Malachowski \$ 80, Ruth Lawrence \$ 80, Ann Jacula \$ 80, Doreen Aulotte \$ 14, Emily Berland \$ 14, Barbara Milholland \$ 14, Kathy Zarowny \$ 28, Ed Hyatt \$ 20, Doreen Aulotte \$ 40, Ed Hyatt \$ 40, Mary Rose Piesinger \$ 20, Lillian Krucik \$ 40, George Carlton \$ 40, Rose Kozicky \$ 20, Dennis Cardinal \$ 50, Olga Bayrock \$ 150, Ed Quinney \$ 71, Katie Boyko \$ 71, Pat Zarowny \$ 52, Joan Daniels \$ 52, Christina John \$ 52, George Jacobson \$ 26, Doreen Aulotte \$ 26, Kathy Zarowny \$ 26, Mary Prusak \$ 26, Christina John \$ 28, Marion Pierce \$ 28, Laurie Pelletier \$ 28, Norma Faithful \$ 28, Linda Thompson \$ 55, Shauna Kinjerski \$ 28, Alma Fryingpan \$ 28, Arthur Fryingpan \$ 19, Ruby Lawrence \$ 19, Pat Boudreau \$ 19, Joyce McGinnis \$ 220, Sam Faithful \$ 50, Alma Fryingpan \$ 30.

Final trip awarded

Elk Point Lioness Club made their final Trip Of The Month Club draw on Friday, December 21, with Glen Gulayec of Elk Point the lucky winner of the trip to Hawaii, valued at \$ 1868. Melanie Theriault was the \$ 100 cash winner, while Ruby and Ted Yarmuch won \$ 50, just in time for Christmas.

ATTENTION FARMERS!!!

Confused About the GST and Farm Records?

The Toronto Dominion Bank presents Compass, the farm record keeping system that really works.

Monday, January 14, 1991, 2:00 p.m.
Empress Banquet Room
Elk Point, Alberta

Guest Speaker: TD Agrologist ED KNASH
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The Town of ELK POINT Notices & Information



Get Involved in 1991

The Town of Elk Point invites residents to sit on volunteer Boards and Committee on a regular, ongoing basis.

The town is currently seeking four to six enthusiastic individuals to sit on the Community Services Board and Municipal Library Board.

COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARD - 1 MEMBER (2-YEAR TERM)

Individuals with an interest in preventive social services and recreation/cultural programs and services have an opportunity as a member of this Board, to advise the municipal Council on such matters, through a forum that provides a mechanism for discussion and implementation of community services.

MUNICIPAL LIBRARY BOARD - 3 TO 5 MEMBERS (3-YEAR TERM)

We are seeking 3 to 5 enthusiastic individuals, with a keen interest in providing public library services, with the operation of a modern, new library, to fill vacancies which currently exist in the Board's membership. Individuals appointed will find serving on this board a pleasure.

Council will consider applications, for appointment to these Boards, from individuals who are residents of the town of Elk Point and are at least 18 years of age.

All applications to serve as a member shall be submitted in writing, with a clear indication of the applicant's consent to act in the capacity as a Board member, prior to Council considering such an appointment. Applications will be received by the Town of Elk Point until Friday, January 11, 1991.

Further information on the role of a Board member may be obtained from the Municipal Administrator, Town Office, 4914-50 Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0 or by telephone 724-3810.

Dated at Elk Point this 21st day of December, A.D., 1990.

L.P. (Pat) Vincent, LGA
Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point

HIGH ARCTIC

FISH & SEAFOODS

ELK POINT
TUES., JAN. 15/91
PARKING LOT
END OF MAIN ST.



Lionesses Donate To Hospital

Betty Ann Alexander of the Elk Point Lioness Club (left) presented Director of Nursing Colleen Simon with a chair for the use of patients' families at Elk Point Municipal Hospital. The chair makes into a single bed for parents who wish to stay with a sick child, or a relative who stays with a very ill patient.

Christmas Bird Count a success



The First Annual Elk Point Christmas Bird Count was a success, with 16 intrepid and enthusiastic bird watchers counting birds at both bird feeders and in the chilly woods. Despite the cold weather, almost 800 birds were spotted, accounting for eighteen different species. A complete list of the species and the numbers of each species is available at the Community Services Department. Many thanks to all the counters.

Akdeem Decorating Has Closed Their Business

We thank you for your support and wish you all well in 1991.

Ellen

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4-H Multi Club report

Robyn Danyluk
Club Reporter

The Elk Point 4-H multi club held their monthly meeting December 13, 7:30 at the F.G. Miller High School. 11 members were present.

On Sunday, December 16, 4-H members and parents decorated a tree at the hospital with food for the birds and lights. We also went caroling, accompanied and led by Mrs. Naber, to the hospital, Heritage Lodge, Buckingham House, and Fort George Manor. The 4-H members and parents would like to thank our leader, Mr. Victor Yushchyn, for the welcome treat of hot chocolate.

Our Christmas party has been postponed until after the New Year due to the cold weather surrounding Christmas.

4-H members are thinking of having a slave auction as a fund raiser. It was decided not to run concessions at auctions as a way of raising funds because of the difficulty of handling leftover supplies.

The home economist attended the meeting to inform the club about the completion of the 4-H cookbook. The book was compiled by many members and parents from Alberta sending in their favourite recipes. This cookbook is available from the District Agricultural Office at a price of \$ 15.00.

The club was invited to a volleyball tournament in Two Hills. We had too many members that had prior commitments. We discussed holding a floor hockey tournament but no decisions were made.

The 4-H is compiling a 75 year anniversary history book. Because the age of the Elk Point club is 25 years, we were asked to contribute a page into the book.

The 4-H held a Bingo on December 22. We would like to thank all of those who attended and supported our club, it was greatly appreciated.

Our next meeting is on January 15 at 7:30 in the F.G. Miller High School.

Saddle Slickers' Cookie Drive

Jaylene Purdy
Club Reporter

4-H Pledge:

I pledge:

My head to clearer thinking
My heart to greater loyalty
My hands to larger service
My hands to better living

For my club, my community and my country.

December 9th was the Cookie Drive and Christmas Party for the 4-H Saddle Slickers and was held at the home of Ruth and Jim Purdy. For community service 4-H mem-

bers were responsible for baking three dozen cookies, bringing them to the Purdy's residence, and arranging assorted cookie trays. The cookies were wrapped and decorated and given to senior citizens in the community. Each member was required to deliver one tray. We even got to eat some of the cookies!

As for the Christmas party, each 4-H member received a gift and was very happy with it. People started arriving at 1:45 p.m. and the last people left around 5:00 p.m. The next meeting is at Peter Veer's on January 6th, 1991. We also want to see more of you DADS there!



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In Our View

Thoughts in the New Year

Irene Magnusson
Weekly commentary

When December doggerel gives way to January jingalings, can we blame it on too much pastry - or the long, moonlit nights? I hope to be forgiven, but if not, will try to

bear my punishment. On this bright January day, it seems to me that ...

The time has come, I have no doubt, to drag the naked pine tree out, its needles flying to the floor as branches brush against the door - while all around the boxes lay as

we store the ornaments away.

Another Christmas come and gone, another week of eats and song and now into year '91 we plunge, and yes, we'll find it fun to snarl about the GST and wonder when the war will be.

Canajuns have so many voices and all in all, a lot of choices: to gripe about the government? Or wonder where their money went? To worry about the chilly weather? Should they buy a car with seats of leather? Should they send the kids to skate - or ski? And should each one have a VCR (or should that be VCR?) Buy a ton of cat food - before the TAX? Or sweat if their job will get the axe? To 'gas up' to the overflow? Or cut down on a bit of 'go'?

One thing on which we all agree - if it's WE know best how things should be. Some say we need NO government - and ALL should say how OUR money's spent; NO taxes pay, NO rules allow - but schools, of course, and service, NOW. And all the police should be let go - until we need them - and then oh, oh...we'll scream for protection and quick relief. All this for free. (A dumb belief?).

But we are the greatest, after all; into our hands manna should fall - and we the piper need not pay. Just cry and whine in the Canajun way.

But perhaps, despite our myopic sight, we hope all things will turn

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



out right. Our crops will grow, our dreams will fly (like my Uncle said, "there'll be pie in the sky"), and something for nothing will prove the rule - but that's not what I learned when I went to school.

The world won't end (I will take a bet), if to plug in the car you did forget, and the earth will keep on rolling along without the rapture of your song. But isn't it worth the effort to sing - when you know the pleasure YOUR song will bring? Or to lift the gloom of life for awhile when you offer the sunshine of YOUR smile?

It seems that reason's a wonderful thing - like trading grins for frowns. Like a see-saw board on a hollow log, life has some ups and downs...And in OUR winter north winds will blow along with the cold and drifting snow. Then spring will come and melt away. The roses will bloom another day.

If Canajuns could swallow the Metric jumble, sure through GST we'll be able to bumble. (I have a lot of faith in us - it's just that we love to fret and fuss).

(I may be beheaded at the gate but I think our Brian's doing great.) We didn't learn this in my school, but it tends to be the Golden Rule; our P.M.s we all love to hate.

So if to reason we run blind, the pot of gold we may not find, though the rainbow hangs above us bright; the dark may come with no moonlight.

When we lift our sight to the world beyond, and see over many no light has dawned; the people there still fall and die while no one cares. Each could be a fly.

Canajuns still have water and wood and (many) a will to do some good, while others scream and snarl and whine over every wee obstacle they find.

I'd like to see my country wide appreciate and have some pride in a land of plenty and freedom and strength. We could pull together and perhaps, at length, show to the world a united face. Then in history we could take our place - without the bitchin' and grouchin' and such. O Canajuns dear...We have so much! Eh?

Town helps businesses

New Business Licence Law to help local merchants.

The Town of Elk Point has buried a bone of contention which has cropped up for many years, with the passing of their new Business Licence Bylaw. The huge increase in fees for out-of-towners who come here once a year, or even less often, to hold one day sales of tools, fabrics and the like, will give those traveling entrepreneurs something to think about and possibly, a reason to hold those sales in some other town where they won't take business from our local merchants.

This has been hashed over by the Chamber almost every time one of these sales occurred, and concerns expressed to Council several times regarding the effect they have on Elk Point stores selling similar merchandise. However, the Town has always held fast to their belief that to prevent these sales coming to Elk Point would be against the free enterprise system. The new bylaw does allow them to come, at a price, but at a price that will make them consider if coming here is worthwhile. If they do feel it is worthwhile, the fee charged for their licence will at least insure that some money stays in the community as a result of the sale, rather than it all leaving when the sale is over.

This doesn't mean that mobile vendors are not welcome here. Some come on a regular basis, and have built up a clientele that eagerly awaits their visits so they can purchase items that otherwise they would have to go to a

larger centre to obtain. These people do a volume of business that will make the increase in their licence fees of little consequence, and will no doubt continue to make their stops in Elk Point.

The new licence fees will have little or no effect on established businesses in the community which are located in non-residential premises on which business tax is paid, as they do not require a licence to operate once they have obtained a development permit to operate that business. It will affect home-based businesses, however, and will cause some of these operators to stop and consider if they do sufficient business to make it worthwhile purchasing a licence to carry on.

The difference between resident and non-resident fees may seem unfair to some people, but the real difference is that residents pay taxes, whether directly on property they own, or indirectly through property they rent, while non-residents do not. This difference in fees is no doubt intended to give residents an advantage in conducting their business in the town where they live, which helps to keep these people here, rather than sending them somewhere else where they could make more money for doing the same work.

The Town is looking after its people and its businesses by this change, and that is as it should be.

"Our Past" early history of Elk Point and district

Steve Andrishak
Elk Point

When local history is discussed, residents generally go back only to the time our pioneers settled this area. Few people realize that this area was very active for over one hundred years prior to the coming of the homesteaders during the early 1900's.

In 1792, both the Hudson's Bay Co. and the North West Trading Co. established fur trading posts approximately 6 miles south east of Elk Point on the north side of the Saskatchewan River. These two sites were named Fort George and Buckingham House and were the most westerly of all fur trading posts along the Saskatchewan River. The following information was taken from the journal of Duncan McGillivray, which was written by Dr. A.S. Morton, who journeyed to the Hudson's Bay archives in London, England and wrote a day by day journal about the activities that took place at Fort George in 1794-95. The chief factor at that time was Duncan McGillivray. All fur trading posts were required to keep a daily record which eventually ended up in the Hudson's Bay Co. archives. At that time Fort George was not controlled by the Hudson's Bay Co.; however, the two companies joined forces in 1820 and consequently their daily journals were turned over to the Hudson's Bay Co.

Dr. A.S. Morton mentions in this

journal that during the spring trading season of 1795, approximately 1000 people gathered at these two trading posts. They included the people in charge, their families, their tradesmen, the buffalo hunters and the Indians who came to trade their furs. At that time, the trading area for these two posts extended to the Rocky Mountains to the west, the area north to the present day Peace River country and as far south as the present Montana border.

The items of trade were flint lock guns, axes and knives, blankets, copper kettles, copper tea pails, beads and trinkets of all kinds and the most prized item of all which was rum and whiskey. The Indians brought their winter's catch of furs and traded them for the above mentioned trade goods. Everything was bartered as there was no money system as we know it today.

Since horses were not available at that time, people depended mostly on their canoes for travelling. The Saskatchewan River was the main highway of transportation. Many of our famous explorers passed by our doorstep on their way to explore the west and far north. Some of these explorers were Alexander MacKenzie, Peter Pond, LaVerendrye and others.

Few people know that David Thompson, the famous map maker of the west, wintered at Fort George in 1795, where he and his Indian bride spent their honeymoon. Part of his time at Fort

George was spend on his map making. He had crude instruments compared to today's standards; however, the maps he made were amazingly true and accurate.

Both Buckingham House and Fort George closed in 1801 and were re-established the same year on Fort D'Isle which was located 18 miles west on a small island in the Saskatchewan River.

Many of us do not realize that we are living in an area which is very rich in history. During the middle and late 1800's a series of Red River Cart trails passed by our doorstep. They extended from Fort Garry (Winnipeg) to Fort Edmonton. The mode of travel was the Red River cart which was a two wheeled wagon pulled by oxen. They were driven on ungreased wooden axles which creaked so that the noise could be heard for miles. Some of these old ox cart trails are still visible to this day.

Another historic happening in our general area was the Frog Lake Massacre which took place on April 2, 1885. It was part of the North West Rebellion, an uprising that threatened the entire west.

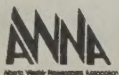
We will be celebrating our 200th anniversary of the founding of Fort George and Buckingham House in 1992. I am sure many activities will take place at that time and it will be something worthwhile waiting for. We will be getting a lot of publicity as well as an influx in tourist trade which should benefit this area as a whole.



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Looking back at 1990

The first year of the new decade was a busy one in Elk Point, with a vast increase in tourism, large strides in development, and a start towards rejuvenation in the oil patch.

Some of the highlights, month by month, are as follows:

January

Elk Point's first baby of the decade was Jacob Randall Friesen, born at 8:53 a.m. on January 3 to Patrick and Brenda Friesen, a baby brother for Megan.

Truck parking areas were established at the first Town Council meeting of the year, to alleviate concerns by business owners that potential customers were being discouraged by having nowhere to park. Council also gave final reading to a bylaw rezoning 30 acres of land north of the Hilltop Motor Inn to DC1-Direct Control Land Use, which would allow Elk Point Agricultural Society to develop a fairgrounds on that site.

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club celebrated their festive season with a feast of the traditional 12 meatless dishes, followed by a display of dancing.

Proposed CSC plans "over optimistic"

The possibility of changes in the provincial electoral boundaries concerned Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, with a brief subsequently prepared for presentation to the Select Special Subcommittee on Electoral Boundaries at a public meeting in St. Paul.

Council received the final draft of the Community Services Centre Feasibility Study, and termed the proposed large facility "over optimistic."

Elk Point's first ever ACT Mini Telerama was a huge success, netting over \$ 7000 in pledges for the Associated Canadian Travelers, and entertaining a huge crowd with a variety of singers, dancers and musicians, as well as visits by special guests.

Elk Point's newly formed Cross Country Ski Club hosted a learn-to-ski program, which was attended by a number of eager beginners as well as more experienced skiing enthusiasts.

February

Elk Point Pacers won gold at the North East Alberta Winter Games in Wainwright, while Biathlon competitor Dennis Jasinsky Jr. and Elk Point Girls Handball teams brought home silver medals.

Elk Point Lioness Club held their first Trip Of The Month Club draw of the 1990 series, with Terry Shanks winning the holiday for two in Banff.

Town Councillor Alvina Schuhmacher submitted her resignation, due to heavy commitments which

New Members For Town Council

she felt did not permit her sufficient time to fulfill her role on Council. Two names were put forth on Nomination Day, with Charlie Mahon and Louis Verhagen elected by acclamation to fill the vacancies left by Mrs. Schuhmacher and a withdrawal prior to the last election.

MLA John Drobot was hospitalized for surgery.

Elk Point Agricultural Society withdrew their offer to purchase the 30 acre parcel of Elk Point's North Subdivision after 17 rate-payers visited Town Council to present a 200 name petition against the development, and reverted to their original plans to build their fairgrounds on the east side of Highway 41.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce focused on both the past and the future at their 1990 Annual Meeting, with guest speakers from St. Paul-Smoky Lake Community Futures and Alberta Culture Historic Sites Service. The Chamber named Millie Orr as their 1990 President, with Dave Yake as Vice President, Mark Wilson as Treasurer and Vicki Brooker as Secretary.

Plans for a \$ 1.02 million addition to Elk Point Elementary School were proudly displayed to the newly formed Education Support Council at that school.

Elk Point Town Council approved their Municipal Budget, the earliest point in the year that this has ever been done. Although the setting of the mill rate had to wait for school and MD requisitions, Mayor Bruce Kleeberger said the early passing "gives people the power to get on with their projects."

Elk Point Ruthless Writers group kicked off their inaugural Film Festival on Alberta's first ever Family Day.

Elk Point Scouting Association netted over \$ 700 at the cake auction held at their annual banquet.

Elk Point Windsor Midgets were the first Elk Point team of the decade to win a Zone championship.

March

Red Cross Month and Nutrition Month were both observed in Elk Point during March.

Hunting and trespassing concerns were among the topics studied at a meeting sponsored by the Elk Point Surface Rights Association, which featured speakers from the Farmers' Advocate, Brand Inspection, RCMP, Department of Agriculture, and Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The Chamber of Commerce was advised by District Agriculturalist Kirsty Piquette, "don't look for any booms out there" in the agriculture industry, as part of her pre-Agriculture Week visit.

"No Booms"

Elk Point Bantam Elks won their zone competition and headed off to Provincials in Coronation.

Elk Point skaters 'shone with the stars' at their annual Ice Carnival. Three of these young ladies shone even further afield when they won medals in provincial competition, with Tobey Conrad and Shauna Loughran bringing home silver and Elisabeth Ludlage winning a bronze.

Elk Point OORP hosted a hugely successful show of spring fashions, with entertainment and prizes galore.

Shelley Bepalko of the Elk Point 4-H Club won a bronze Award of Excellence for her participation in club activities, while Shanna Baker, Cassie Onusko and Raemi Fischer won Zone level awards in the Legion Remembrance Day contests.

Cont. Next Week

LENGTH WISE

Alberta's forest industry is on the move and logging trucks are now a common sight on many of our roads.

Logging trucks carry heavy loads, so it's not easy to stop or turn these trucks in a hurry. And, because of their greater length, they make a much larger sweep when they turn.

For safety's sake, please watch out for logging route signs, rear load streamers and logging truck lights. Approach these vehicles with caution - never pass on narrow roads and never, never follow too close.

Be length wise. Give logging trucks the room and respect they need.

Safety in Motion

Alberta
TRANSPORTATION
AND UTILITIES



What's news at the library?

Displayed in the library is a collection of books on the **Fur Trade**. Become familiar with this exciting era in Canadian History. With the Bicentennial of Fort George - Buckingham House fast approaching in 1992, the Elk Point Historical Society purchased more books on this subject to add to the library's collection. Come in, browse through this exciting display and borrow a book from it.

Some of the new books are:
"Fur Trade Canoe Routes of Canada / Then and Now" by Eric Morse.
"Indians in the Fur Trade" - their role as hunters, trappers and middlemen in the lands southwest of Hudson Bay 1660 - 1870 by

Arthur J. Ray.
"Cuthbert Grant of Grantown" - this is the story of the first leader of the Metis people by Margaret MacLeod.

"Many Tender Ties" - women in the Fur-Trade Society, 1670 - 1870 by Sylvia Van Kirk.

"The Fur Trade In Canada" - an introduction to Canadian economic history by Harold A. Innis.

Included in this display are four junior books:

"The Fur Traders" - One of the Discovering Canada Series. Enter the world of Indians and fur traders when the quest for beaver pelts was opening up the Canadian frontier.

"The Explorers" - Charting the Canadian Wilderness.

"George Simpson and The Hudson's Bay Company" and "Letitia Hargrave and Life in the Fur Trade" are two books from the "We Built Canada" series.

NEW BOOKS:

"South Africa" by Angus M. Gunn - here is the challenge of the Century which is creating a multi-racial society in South Africa. For years the world's media has been riveted on the apartheid problem.

What is the answer? Peaceful transition or violent revolution? Democracy or dictatorship? In this new and expanded edition, Professor Gunn provides a factual, readable response to these questions, clarifying the issues and looking squarely at answers.

"More Than Words Can Say" - i Personal Perspectives on Literacy. In celebration of International Literacy Year (1990), some of Canada's most prominent authors and personalities have contributed a piece of writing which, in a personal fashion, illuminates the theme of literacy.

Bethel Lutheran Church OF LEA PARK



Sunday
Worship Services -
10:00 a.m.

Pastor Monica Denk
Telephone: 847-3939

Church Directory

St. Michael's Catholic Church

5213 - 50 Avenue
ELK POINT
Sunday Mass 12:00 p.m.
Father Sebastian Palatil
Phone 645-3033

Bible Fellowship Church
IN CLANDONALD
Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Pastor Les (& Myrtle) Johnson
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Elk Point, 10:00 a.m.
Glendon, 12:00 Noon

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Pastor Jim MacLellan
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SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
Evening services held alternately at the HERITAGE LODGE & HOSPITAL
10:00 a.m. - Ladies - Bible Study (Child Care Provided)
For information on other activities available for you and your children PLEASE CALL THE CHURCH!

Thanks

Many thanks to all who came to my 80th Birthday Party. Thanks to my family for putting on the Open House. Sincere appreciation for all the beautiful cards and gifts.

Anne Buck

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING IN YOUR WORLD

Brought to you by the Lakeland Review.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room
605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital,
Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting,
Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604,
Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday,
6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old
Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Elk Point Community Choir Rehearsals on Sunday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Elementary School Music Room. All Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Base voices welcome.

Recycle your Paper - Paper Bin is located in front of the Scout Hall (old courthouse). We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cereal boxes, etc. Either bundled with string or in cardboard boxes, paper or plastic bags.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday & Thursday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime- Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the third Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.



Lucky Lottery Corner



Provincial

WINNING NUMBER
January 4, 1991

GRAND PRIZE
2451496
\$1,000,000.00
SUBSIDIARY PRIZES

	PRIZE
451496	\$10,000
51496	\$1,000
1496	\$100
496	\$25
96	\$10



WINNING NUMBERS
January 2, 1991

01 06 15
17 23 34

Bonus 19

Applies to 5/6 + Only

PRIZE PAYOUT	# Prizes	Prize
6/6		CARRIED OVER
5/6 +	2	\$2301.70
5/6	30	422.00
4/6	924	21.10
3/6	11266	5 x \$1 inst.

January 9, 1991, Lotto 6/36 Jackpot
Estimated at \$250,000.00

WINNING NUMBERS

January 2, 1991

02 14 19
20 26 49

Bonus 08

Applies to 5/6 + Only

PRIZE PAYOUT	# Prizes	Prize
6/6	1	\$1785575.00
5/6 +	7	96364.30
5/6	256	2014.90
4/6	15068	65.80
3/6	267015	10.00

January 5, 1990, Lotto 6/49 Jackpot
Estimated at \$2,000,000.00



WINNING NUMBERS

January 5, 1991

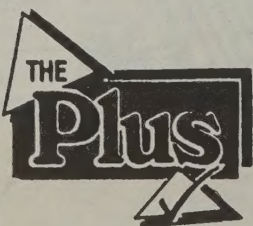
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Bonus 13

Applies to 5/6 + Only

PRIZE PAYOUT	# Prizes	Prize
6/6	2	\$986259.50
5/6 +	4	186293.40
5/6	300	1899.40
4/6	18757	58.40
3/6	355861	10.00

January 9, 1991, Lotto 6/49 Jackpot
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PRIZE PAYOUT

MATCH	PRIZE
All 6	100,000.00
Last 5	1,000.00
Last 4	100.00

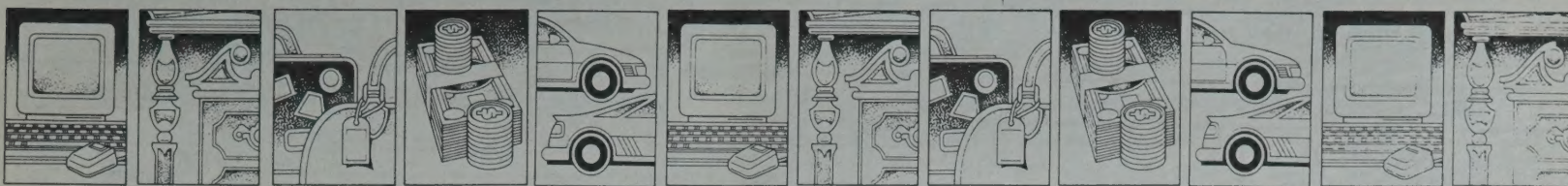
MATCH	PRIZE
Last 3	50.00
Last 2	10.00
Last 1	Free Play

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EAGLESHAM TANGENT Codesea Homecoming History Book Launch School Reunion, Aug. 2, 3, 4, 1991. Former residents, students please attend. Information: Box 179, Eaglesham, T0H 1H0. (403)359-3866. 1-2

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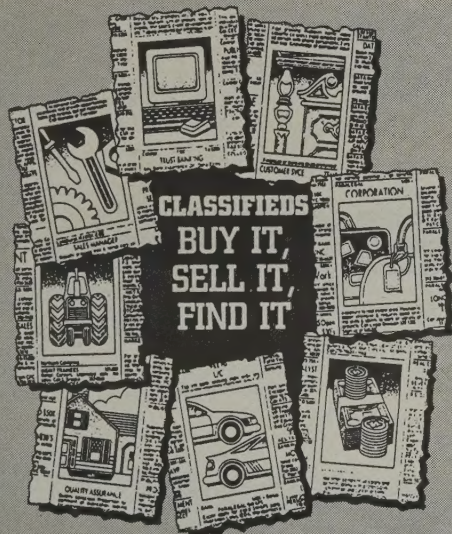
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1 Former Can. Minister of External Affairs Mitchell
6 College subj. (abbr)
10 Gloomy
14 Former Can. canoeing champ Marjorie
15 Capital of Western Samoa
16 Forearm bone
17 Destroy
18 Ian and Sylvia
19 Curb
20 Employ
21 Canada's pine line
22 Charge
24 Hart trophy winner 1990, Mark
26 Former Can. health minister Monique
27 In the last month (abbr)
28 Synthetic fibre
29 Silence
31 NFLD Premier Wells
34 French
35 Primate
36 Deer
37 Obsolete
38 Bombers
39 Goddess of dawn
40 River, Ont
41 Can. architect Barton (Citadel Theatre Hub, Edmonton)
42 Printing measure
43 Missiles
44 Fish part
45 Victoria
46 Can. painter, engraver Edwin
50 Former Ont. premier
51 Can. northerner
52 Fleur-de
53 Edmonton Oilers G.M. Sather
54 Can. northerner
55 Winter garment
57 Can. musician, filmmaker Willie
58 Terminates
59 Former Can. amb. for disarmament Doug
60 Network
61 Crows Pass, Can. Rockies
62 Ranch animal

DOWN

1 Can. physician, former chmn. B.C. Hydro Gordon
2 Can. choreographer Christopher
3 Friends (Fr.)
4 Run (oba.)
5 Marketing requirement (init)
6 Edmonton Symphony Orchestra conductor Uri
7 Church part
8 Uncle (Sp)
9 Can. art dealer Ydesse
10 Winnipeg born actress Deanna
11 Glyceride of oleic acid
12 Singleton
13 Operated
18 Weight allowance
21 Ceramic piece
23 Self (pl)
25 Froth
26 Vigorous
28 Type of exam (pl)
29 Stimulate
30 Can. former minister DVA George
31 Can. Indian
32 Can. coin emblem
33 Affirmative
34 College associations
35 Beverage
37 Can. Liberal leader
38 Former Can. Gov. Gen.
40 Engine parts
41 Forty River, Y.T.
43 Can. quintuplets
44 Baptismal basin
45 Can. university
46 Hold up
47 Can. novelist Munro
48 Tenth
49 Organic compound
50 Chimney
51 Unexploded bombs
53 East Germany (init)
55 Compass point
56 Witches
59 Post of the Yukon (init)

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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Hot ideas for the paper

Lioness Environment tips

If you can't take advantage of a newspaper recycling program in your area and you would like to cut down on the amount of time you spend cutting firewood, then here is a hot tip for you. Make newspaper logs by tightly rolling newspaper into log shapes and tying them at each end with a light wire. If tightly rolled, these logs will last as long as a wooden log and can produce as much heat.

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